Established 1853. Sole Agents Butterick Patterns.

### Are You all Ready to put the Turkey On

Perhaps there's some one thing you've forgotten in table linens, a dish or some glasses or something in the kitchen.

Our special sales to-day are on Thanksgiving needs, so if anything's been forgotten come } right down. Special prices are the order for to-day.

#### Pettis Dry Goods Co.

#### The Correct Time

Is sometimes a matter of great impor-tance. A watch that doesn't tell the correct correct prices. A beautiful line of fancy designs always on hand.

CARL L. ROST, ...Diamond Merchant... 15 North Illinois Street.

The Bates House is just opposite my place.

DON'T WORRY OVER YOUR

## Thanksgiving

## Dinner

Leave your order with us for everything to fill your table, and get the

## Plenty of Fine Turkeys

THE ...

#### N. A. MOORE CO

Fine Groceries, Meats, Fruits

and Vegetables.

162 and 164 North Illinois St. Phones 892.



UR Large Stock and Large Business enables us to undersell all others.

GEO. J. MAROTT, 22 to 28 East Wash. St. Second largest Shee Store in the World.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

Julia Marlowe as Mary Tudor in "When Knighthood Was in Flower."

Critics who witnessed the first production at St. Louis, Monday night, of Charles Major's "When Knighthood was Flower," as dramatized by Paul Kester, unite in saying Julia Marlowe made a hit as Mary Tudor, princess of England. A

Chicago Times-Herald, says:

"Miss Marlowe was in holiday humor and played in a buoyant, jaunty, whole-hearted fashion that rendered wholesome capitulation inevitable. Every good point in the (and all the essential scenes have een retained) was taken in the most apreciative manner, the impulsive lovemaking between Mary and Brandon, the pretty dancing lesson carried off with infinite grace, the defiance to King Henry, the to Mr. Paul Kester, the dramatist, and to Miss Marlowe and the players. I think it neveroped by Miss Marlowe with such all-conquering abandon and spirit that she held the audience at her mercy. The outburst at the end of the third act took on the form of an ovation, which continued for ten minutes and in which Mr. Major shared, the call for him being most genuine and enthusiastic. \* \* \* "That the play will need careful carpentry here and there to remedy minor refects in motion and movement and coherence there can be no doubht. There

are always blemishes which nothing else than the searchlight of a first perform-ance can disclose, and 'Knighthood' is no exception to the rule. The first act, the introductory part of which is an invention of the dramist not to be found in Charles Major's book, is long drawn out and overcrowded with incident. No less than eight essential espisodes are thrown together in this act, thus providing an mbarrassment of riches, which defeats its own liberal purpose, since the association of certain of the incidents is Grand Stock Company together, will indistinct and the exquisite dancing lesson and lovemaking alternating with Mary's fitful cuthursts and accented by a duel in D'Artagnon's best style are lended together in a manner which forbids any of these incidents to stand out they should. But the curtain falls after nearly an hour devoted to this fascinating but inartistic jumble, with Mary a very goddess of defiance, exclaiming to Wolsey, 'Carry this answer to the King: That I will see him and the whole kingdom sunk in hell before I will marry the King of France.' Miss Marlowe was magficent in this stirring climax, and while she had her way regarding the oath with which the dramatist insisted she must soil to Hades which seemed such an appropriate reminder to her conscienceless line Rambiers are led by Miss Lina Dex-brother, King Henry VIII. Indeed, while ter, an extremely pretty girl, who appears interest, needs polish and readjustment here and there in order to bring it into the focus of absolute admiration there can be no question that in Mary Tudor Miss Marlowe has discovered a most diversified and splendidly composite character.

"It is not a reflection of Katherine the Shrew, who led Petruchlo such a merry ance before capitulating. Neither do we scover an absolute replica of Juliet, alhough, like Capulet's daughter, Mary Tuald love, if necessary, to the death. Rogalind suggests some of the most charming characteristics which we find in King Henry's wayward and love-distracted eister, but perhaps Mary Tudor appeals to us as a piquant combination of borrowed attributes from each of these delightful types, together with certain whimsical qualities all her own.

orming, loving, defiant, wheedling and abject by turns, yet always indescribably rainine, Mary Tudor is an abstract and orief chronicle of all womanhood, and it is to this inevitable charm that the hope of success for this new play must be primed. The other characters, even those of his toric antecedants, seem dim and uncertain in outline, King Henry alone standing forth with something akin to the reality of that corrupt bombaster who sought to use Mary as the trump card in his petty

same of statecraft. "Charles Brandon, the hero of Major's

turn with longings to Sothern or Hackett, who might give to Mary's lover a personal identity which is now strangely and nota-

"The loyal Jane is prettily individualized in modern style by Nora Lamison, who is scarcely at all in the notion of the sixteenth century; while Caskodan, the narrator of Major's story, becomes an exceedingly feeble and flickering taper in the steady and splendid sunlight of Mary Tudor as represented by Miss Marlowe. \* \* Mary permeates the entire substance so completely that she becomes even more than the Hamlet of the play. She is the Hamlet, Ophelia, Polonius and ghost compressed into one central figure. A creature of many contradictions yet radiant in the grace and power of true and loving womanhood, this daughter of a line of kings, a woman more real than Juliet, more profound that Rosalind and altogether splen-

did in her possibilities, is the alpha and omega of the play which Paul Kester has made with considerable art from the story | Mephistopheles Another pleasing effect is which Charles Major wrote one time in In-"In a merely cursory view, giving hurried impressions at an hour too late for | to Act III. tion of many little matters adding color and interest to the play. Yet I could scarcely be excused for overlooking the beautiful scene on the banks of the Thames, with which the play opens. A crowd of courtiers and merry-makers

dance in the foreground, while away in the distance is Windsor Castle. It is in this leaf-embowered scene that Mary, petulent, lovely and quite irresistible, meets her sweetheart in one of the most delightful love scenes known to modern comedy, and here all the characters are introduced. "The second scene is in Mary's apartments, and here, taking to her bed in a transport of delirious comedy, which might be dangerous if less delicately handled

Mary again outwits the King and at last escapes in Rosalind's attire with her lover. "The third act is the tavern at Bristol, and here the action takes on a still deeper tinge of feeling, with poor Mary discovered in her masquerade and Brandon arrested. you need a correct timepiece come to us; we have them in up-to-date designs and whose death introducts the first contract timepiece come to us; we have them in up-to-date designs and whose death introducts the first contract timepiece come to us; in name only of the King of France, the Gregorian style, also encourages the French Dauphin to pursue Mary with his "Of course, Brandon rescues his princess

just as the future of both seems desperate, and in the last scene these two are back in London wheedling King Henry out of a dukedom. Thus Mary, irresistible to the end, and doubly beautiful with the love light in her eyes, compels the last applause as she did the first in this engaging play. "And when the curtain falls after the dainty epilogue to which we have already referred, a function in which Miss Marlowe manages to conquer all who had not previously capitulated, the curtain falls and there is a sense of satisfaction that an American story-writer, aided by an American actress, has been able to equal the

The St. Louis correspondent of the Chicago Record says: "Although Charles Mafor, the author of the book, and Paul Kesword and line as she [Julia Marlowe] resee him and his whole court sunk in the depths of hell before I will marry Louis of France!' she shouted at King Henry and his queen, and the words came bold and furious from her lips. "The devil he is?" out the 'damn.' It wasn't missed. Even Mr. Major admitted that it would have added nothing to Miss Marlowe's character-

ization of the flery Mary. "There are hints enough of mighty sorrow in the development of the love story of Mary Tudor and Charles Brandon to avert the persistent ease and gayety with which good fortune seems to attend their romance. The play is insist-ently cheerful in spite of a slashing duel and a villain, the clash of swords, the threats of ax and dungeon and the apparently hopeless chasm between Mary and her yeoman lover. Even the pathos of earlier situations are not permitted to culminate in temporary gloom. There is a warm light in every picture and laughter dominates the villalny in doubtful but hopeful attempts to approach an adequate

qualities of a virage to creep into her ining either modesty or dignity of a princess, is the best opportunity in the piece for her peculiarly elusive talents of emotion. The the willful Mary banters the king and queen from the bed in which she has taken refuge, would be risque in almost any hands but hers. It is even the least happy situation in the play at best, and the slashing of books and pillows and headgear at the king and queen of England by the froward and frolicsome, but now furious Mary,

"At the close of the first act Miss Marlowe and Mr. McRae were called before the curtain half a dozen times. Then there the book. College students in the balcony and gallery started the cry 'Major, Major, come and make a speech.' The delighted author had quit his place near a box during the rear of the foyer when the house began ward. The cheers and calls for him became a bedlam and would not permit the dispatch from Lyman B. Glover, to the orchestra to be heard. So great was the uproar that it was impossible to begin the beyond the signal for the entrance. It was a remarkably warm tribute to the author of 'When Knighthood was in Flower,' but he persisted in refusing even to bow his

> me to appear now,' he said. 'Besides, the triumph in the play is not mine. It belongs Miss Marlowe and the players. I think it would be a mistake to intrude myself, at least till the play is done. I think it is sure to have a great vogue as a great play, which it is, regardless of the novel, But, above all, it is being superbly played. I am now certain of its success.'

> > Notes of the Stage.

The advance sale for the week of Dec 19 (engagement of "The Girl with the Auburn Hair") is now in progress at the

The baton twirling of Miss Maggie Tebeau in the first part presented by the Gay Masqueraders at the Empire Theater indicates some hard practice on the part of that performer. x x x

Group photographs, handsomely executed, showing all the members of the distributed among the women who attend the first performance of "Camille" at the Grand next Monday night.

"When Knighthood Was in Flower" will be the only play presented by Miss Marlowe during her engagement at English's the week of Dec. 17. The other play in her repertory, "Barbara Frietchie," will be produced here later this season by Effic Ellsler and a carefully selected company.

James E. Fennessey was here Monday arranging for the presentation of the "Rambher lips, she did not shirk that reference lers" at the Empire Theater next week. The "Ramblers" are led by Miss Lida Dexthe play, with all its crowded elements of as the Queen of the "Holland Dames," the burlesque presented by the company.

> Hill's Paris Exposition Cyclorama and Concert Company will give three entertainments in Masonic Hall to-morrow-two special matinees at 2 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon and a final performance at 8 p. m. The programme is said to be firstclass and to include as a prominent feature the singing by Miss Lillian Sterling, "The American Choir Girl," of "The Holy estate men and the fact that his name City," with illustrations.

x x x When Blanche Walsh was announced to appear in Detroit recently in her magnifiadvance sale nearly exhausted the seating capacity of the house. Miss Walsh seems to be getting quite as cordial receptions in the beautiful Napoleonic drama as those accorded Miss Julia Arthur.

The Actors' Church Alliance of America Sunday theatrical performances, and its members promise to keep it up until actors tale, is but an indifferent shadow in the as persons in the ordinary vocations of and acceptance be reconsidered, though it life. It claims to have caused the arrests is not expected that the change will be some appearance of Bruce McRae, who is which have been made at New York thenot of the cavaller type, but forces one to aters the past three Sundays, and it is now ment of her successor.

keeping an eye on the prosecution

During his present American concert tour, which is announced to be positively the last, Herr Eduard Strauss and his famous Vienna orchestra will be heard in only one hundred concerts. Indianapolis has been fortunate enough to secure one of these brilliant events, through Messrs. Dickson & Talbott. The sale of seats for the concert, which takes place next Sunday night in Tomlinson Hall, will open this morning at the box office of the Grand Opera House.

One of the most beautiful effects in the Morrison production of "Faust" at the Park this week is the illuminated garden appearing suddenly at the finale of Act II obedience to the sharp command of the electric duel between Valentine and Faust in the Square of the Virgin, Nuremburg, which forms a most effective climax

The appearance of Frank Keenan, the distinguished young comedian, in So Smith Russell's most conspicuous comedy success, "A Poor Relation," at English's Opera House to-morrow (Thanksgiving) afternoon and night, promises, as indicated by the heavy advance sale, to call forth two of the largest and most brilliant audiences that have been drawn to that house the present season.

"Friend Fritz," the charming musical comedy, which might almost be called an opera from its wealth of delightful melody, in which Miss Marion Manola will and Saturday nights and Saturday afternoon of the current week, is a unique and quaint stage picture, very different from the ordinary theatrical offering. It is said that nothing more idyllically beautiful has been seen on the stage in years.

German-American residents of this city will have one performance of a comic opera to-morrow (Thanksgiving) night in the German House. The piece is from the pen of the talented author-manager, John Weimann, and the music from the wellknown composer, Carl Von Wegern, The company presenting the opera is under the direction of Mrs. Marie Von Wegern, and comes here direct from New York. Seats for this performance may be obtained at Wuischner's music store, 130 North Pennsylvania street.

Miss Lotta Linthicum's entry in the third plause such as the public only gives when it is well pleased. The Grand undoubtedly has it greatest attraction of three seasons this week. The regular matinee at reduced prices will be given this after-To-morrow (Thanksgiving) afternoon there will be a special matinee, at which, in accordance with well-understood custom, night prices will be charged.

Kellar, the magician, will be certain to have a large matinee audience this afternoon, for he understands perfectly how to could scarcely do a better stroke of business than that done by Mr. Kellar at every performance, when he grows two rose bushes filled with costly flowers and then bestows the blossoms upon the women in worker routs the skeptics in the theater who may have said, with a shrug of their shoulders. "Oh, those plants are artificial and rolled up into a very small compass and then cleverly inserted into the flower

The big Whitney and Knowles production of the Stanislaus Stange version of "Quo Vadls," which had such a long and Square Theater, New York, has been secured for an entire week's engagement at English's Opera House, commencing next Monday night and including matinees Wednesday and Saturday. The announce-ment is made that, while in all other cities where it has been seen, the maximum price for seats was \$1.50, a reduction will be made during the engagement here and one dollar will be the highest price charged at night performances. The matinees will be at popular prices, twenty-five and fifty

"The Kiltles" paid a visit to Bostock's turesque uniforms and bare knees found a great deal of enjoyment in going about from cage to cage and inspecting the rare specimens of wild beasts in each. The management of the institution served witnessed. A strong tinge of humor is given the arenic performances by the tricks of "Bobby" Mack, the clown, and his dogcolored boys in a thoughtless moment yesname, by the way, is "Dynamite," and their utter discomfiture was "cakes and ale" to the large crowd standing about the

#### CITY NEWS NOTES.

Thanksgiving services will be held at

The ladies of the Central Christian Church will give an all day cake sale in the parlors of the church to-day. Mrs. J. W. Browning was yesterday called to Greensburg on account of the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Harry

Harry R. Bliss yesterday sold his property on Massachusetts avenue between Vermont and Michigan streets to Pearl A. Havelick for \$18,000.

Albert Goodrich, of Boston, Wayne county, a contractor, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the Federal Court yesterday. His liabilities are \$2,891.31; assets, \$528. Hetherington & Berner, of this city, have just closed contracts with the city of Detroit for an asphalt plant for municipal pur-

poses, and with a firm at San Antonio, Tex., for a private plant. James Hignight, a saloonkeeper at East and Minnesota streets, while fixing a gas fixture yesterday slipped and fell from the chair on which he was standing, and broke his arm and sustained other severe inju-

The new fireproof building which will be erected on the site of the old library building, on Pennsylvania street, opposite the Denison hotel, by Newton Claypool, will, it

is said, be made seven stories in height instead of six, as at first planned. Experts Leslie and Ayres, who are dely ing into the old county records to ascer tain the relation of the county and State school funds and how much is due either, have announced that they will be ready to report before the first of the year, when

the time allowed for the investigation by the County Council expires. Frank Kriner and Jennie Baxter, and Mahlon O. Hendricks and Clara B. Stevenson, of Martinsville were married yesterday by Judge Jordan of the Supreme Court, after securing licenses at the office of the county clerk. A three weeks' wedding trip

was begun immediately after the ceremo-

The Rev. Herman J. Alerding, bishopelect of Ft. Wayne, will leave to-day for that city to prepare for the consecration ceremony, which will occur Friday. About 200 of the friends and members of the Rev. Alerding's church here will leave to-morrow to witness the services. A committee from the Ft. Wayne diocese will meet the Indianapolis delegation at Muncie.

Thomas W. Palmer, of the city engineer's department, made a statement yesterday that he was in no manner connected with the scheme to make new maps for real has been attached to these maps was not authorized by him. He says he was approached several days ago by a young man with a proposition for him to make a city map and when he said the price would be \$000 the stranger left. It has developed that maps have been made with Mr. Palmer's name attached and several real

estate men were duped. Pupils of the Indianapolis High School are protesting against the action of Mrs. George W. Hufford, who presented her resignation as teacher of English literature to Superintendent Kendall, who accepted it and appointed a successor to the position. Committees from the various High School organizations have waited upon both Mrs. Hufford and Superintendent Kendall, asking that the resignation

VISIT OF CANADIAN BAND

"THE KILTIES" CALLED ON GOV. MOUNT UPON ARRIVAL.

Tomlinson Hall-The Evening Concert.

The present musical season in Indianapo-

has been unusually active and many fine events have been offered for the delectation of the city's admirers of music. It is safe to say, however, that nothing has occurred thus far that surpassed in interest and novelty the visit yesterday of the famous Forty-eighth Highlanders' Band, of Canada, popularly known in its native surroundings as "The Kilties," because of the unique and highly picturesque Scotch kilted costume worn by its members. "The Kilties," being a true military organization, were received upon their arrival by a company of local militia and Governor Mount gave them hearty welcome on behalf of Indiana's war forces, of which he is legally the head. The first thing about the band, as a body, that impresses one is the youth of the men composing it. There does not seem to be appear at English's Opera House Friday | man in the organization above thirty-five years of age. Bandmaster John Slatter is as fine a specimen of physical manhood as one could wish to look upon, and his command is made up of the same type of men. The wielder of the baton, Donald McLeay, is the largest "Kiltie" in the lot, being about seven feet in height and marvelously well-proportioned in the bargain. Altogether, "The Kilties" are a splendid-appearing body of entertainers. The word entertainers is used advisedly, since "The Kilties" do not merely play band music. A part of the organization, numbering thirteen, is a well-drilled male chorus, and no programme is given without one or more vocal numbers. Then, too, Pipe Sergeant Major Beaton, challenge player city. of the bagpipes, are prominent members of the band, and their numbers never fail to arouse an audience to a high pitch of enthusiasm. The frequence and insistence act of "Trilby," wearing the splendid gown of the applause at the two concerts in of the hypnotized concert singer "La Sven- Tomlinson Hall yesterday afternoon and were enviable testimonials to the wisdom and skill of Mr. Slatter as an arranger of programmes The distinguished regimental bandmaster

understands thoroughly the practical working of the rule that a musical programme to be well received must contain selections appropriate to varying degrees of musical culture. The matinee programme yesterday, besides the Scotch dances and bagpipe playing, contained several medleys of the nost popular Scotch airs and two delight ful descriptive pieces, for those whose ears are not attuned to the classical in music. Godfrey's "Reminiscences of Rossini," a potpourri of selections from the best-known works of that composer, and De Koven's sional, "Lest We Forget," struck highly responsive chords in the audience and were given vociferous encores. Perhaps the greatderful flute solos of Musician Dineen, "There's nae Luck Aboot the Hoose," and the intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticament, the "Great Military Tattoo" of H. Saro, a regular promoter of blood circuation, the "Husareuritt," made up of "Tonbild aus dem Kriegerleben," by Spindler, and the jolly, rollicking "Irish Patrol," of Puerner, and the splendid closing num ber, "Regimental March of the Famous Scots Guards," "The Hundred Pipers," arranged by Bandmaster Slatter. A neat bit was the singing by the entire band of a final, "The Kilties" standing beneath a literal bower of American flags and bunting while directly in front of them, depending from the balcony railing in the rear of the auditorium was a British 'union jack" of heroic size. The matinee audience was large, but scarcely of a size commensurate with the excellence of the entertainment furnished.

#### The Night Concert.

The concert last night was much more

matinee performance that his men were too weary from their long journey to Indianapolis to appear at their best; in fact, horns made repeated blunders yesterday result was a performance that had plenty of dash and vim to it. The audience was large and contained a greater per cent. of people of critical musical taste than were present at the matinee. The terpsichorean feature of the programme was the exhibition of the Scottish dances by Pipe Sergeant ty won for him several vigorous encores. two sharp swords was one of the neatest male chorus in Barri's "The Boys of the Old Brigade" and Leslie's "Scots Wha Hae" also scored heavily, being called back twice. The first time they gave "Down in plause, and the second "Yankee Doodle" dience. Pipe Major Beaton demonstrated himself a thorough master of Scotland's queer national instrument of music. In cordance with his wise plan, be Slatter introduced a number of medleys, made up of Scotch, American and English airs, with delightful effect. An unusually pleasing number was Mr. Flumerfelt's cornet solo, which was enthusiastically encored. The pretentious numbers were the overture "Massaniello" by Auber, fantasie militaire, "Die Liebgarde Unserer Kaiserin" by Lehnhardt, and Meyerbeer's Grand Scene des Huguenots, "La Benediction des Polgnards" (The Blessing of the Weapons.) One who was entirely unacquainted with the technique of music would have no difficulty in understanding that the latter selection had to do with war and religion. The consensus of opinion in local musical circles is that the coming of the Canadian Military Band to Indianapolis was a distinct event and it is likely that "The Kilties" would receive an even warmer greeting should they play a return engagement. The credit and praise for enabling the people of this city to enjoy this rare treat is shared between Mr. Aloyse F. Thiele and a group of local patronesses, including Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, Mrs. May Wright Sewall, Mrs. Edward F. Hodges, Mrs. Hen-ry Jameson, Mrs. V. T. Malott, Mrs. H. P. Wasson, Mrs. Cortland Van Camp, Mrs. Hewitt H. Howland, Mrs. D. M. Parry, Mrs. John R. Wilson and other ladies prom inent in musical and social circles.

#### The Strauss Programme.

The complete programme for the concert to be given in Tomlinson Hall Sunday night by the celebrated Vienna Orchestra, Herr Eduard Strauss, conductor, was given out last night as follows:

-Part I.-Overture from the operatta "Walden-meister,"............Johann Strauss Fragment from the fantasie "The Entr' Acte "A La Roccoce," ..... E. Gillet (For String Quartet.) Poika "Hearty and Sensible, ..... Eduard Strauss

-Part II.-Hungarian Rhapsodie No. 12,...Franz Liszt Waltz from the ballet "Naila," .... Delibes "Song Without Words," ..... Mendelssohn (Orchestrated by Eduard Strauss). Characteristic march "Caucasian,".... .....Johann Strauss

#### A Unique Entertainment.

"Vanity Fair" is the title of a unique entertainment which will be given Friday afternoon and night in the Manual Training High School building, under the auspices of the class of January, 1900. Prominent features will be the appearance in costume of the members of all organizations in the school, the sale of dainty articles suitable for Christmas gifts and an Indian village conducted by the Powwow and Squaw Ku clubs. The Japanese clubs, the Hykya and Hara Bataki, will have a | Special to the Indianapolis Journal. bower of flowers in which Japanese trinkets will be sold and tea served by pretty Japanese girls. A tent will be erected by and acceptance be reconsidered, though it | the Shykhs, a tribe of fierce Arabs, and | Dale Scott, of Greencastle, were married The alumni will be tendered a reception in

#### PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Mrs. Clarence A. Kenyon will leave this week to visit friends in Kansas City. Mrs. William Nicholson, of Crawfordsville, is with Mrs. Thomas Eastman. Miss Cleveland, of Boston, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gookin, on Central avenue. Miss Estelle Rauh, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Cleveland, is

and Mrs. Shaff, of Cincinnati

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Todd and daughter, of Omaha, Neb., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John M. Todd. Mrs. William R. Brown will give a reception Dec. 6 in honor of Mrs. T. H. Noonan

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Behymer, of Terre

Haute, will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. Behymer's parents, in Irvington. Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson have gone to Hope to attend the marriage of Miss Minnie Weinland and Mr. Will Schaefer. Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Pfaff will entertain at cards Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Chesbrough and Mr. Osborn. Harry Coonse, of North Yakima, Wash., s visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Coonse, 2204 North Pennsylvania street. Mr. Charles Morrison entertained informally last night at the Victoria, in honor of Miss Needham, of Washington. The St. John's Social Club was enter-

The December issue of the Black Cat contains Miss Elizabeth Dye's \$300 prize story. Its title is "Hans Kremler's Anni-

residence of Mrs. Lenihan, 419 North West

versary. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Turner and children of St. Louis, will arrive to-day to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Turner's mother,

Mrs. L. A. Brown, of Sycamore, Ill., is the guest of her nephew, C. M. Depue. Mrs. H. E. Depue, of Chicago, mother of C. M. Depue, is also here. Mr. and Mrs. William Brown have issued invitations for a card party on the evening of Dec. 8, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Noonan, of Cincinnati. Miss Charlotte Thomas, of Thomaston, Conn., is with Mr. and Mrs. Newton Clay-

pool, 330 North Meridian street, en route to Pasadena, Cal., for the winter. Mrs. Henry Matson Waite, of Lexington Ky., will join Mrs. Waite, who is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Walker, Johnston, champion Scotch dancer, and to-day, and spend Thanksgiving in the

Mrs. Pink Hall entertained at cards vesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. O T. Behymer, of Terre Haute. The prizes were painted china, the work of the

of Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Laird, of Stockwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Alma C. Hawith, of Lafayette, will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. McShane, who will entertain a family party to-morrow, Thanksgiving Miss Lotta Schrader, daughter of Chris-

dan Schrader, was married yesterday at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. M. Graham, at Madison, Ind., to Frank Garrett Potter. The Rev. Dr. Bodell officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Potter will be at home after Jan. 10. Mrs. Joseph K. Lilly gave a tea yester-

lay afternoon in honor of Mrs. Horace F Nixon, of Woodbury, N. J., who is visit-Denny. The different rooms were adorned with chrysanthemums, yellow being used in the dining room. Among the guests were Mrs. Strader, of Lexington, K., and Miss Perry, of Lowell, Mass.

Mr. Eldon L. Dynes, of this city, and Miss Mae Stockton Wood, formerly of Cincinnati, were married at the Bates House at 8 o'clock last night, Rev. J. Cumming Smith performing the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Henry Wood, of Cincinnati. For some time she has been making her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Lynch, No. 1028 North Illinois street, this city. Mr. and Mrs. Dynes left last night on a two weeks

Mrs. Evans Lilly was the hostess for

chrysanthemum luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. Strader, of Lexington, Ky., who is visiting Mrs. W. T. Steele. The other guests were Mrs. Steele, Mrs. James M. Winters and her visitor, Mrs. Eugene Baum, of Georgia, Mrs. Ada M. Carey, Mrs. Oran Perry, Mrs. Alfred M. Ogle Mrs. C. B. Lockard, Mrs. John M. Shaw Mrs. A. B. Gates, Mrs. Samuel G. Van Camp, Mrs. Courtland Van Camp and Mrs. H. H. Howland

The cotillon to be given this evening by the Young People's Club, at the Propylaeum, will be a paper cotillon and the favors will be in the form of paper rosettes with long streamers, paper etc. The figures will be led by Mr. ratt Moxley and Mr. James Floyd. The committee in charge is Mr. and Mrs. George Barratt Moxley, Miss Gertrude Wocher, Miss Sarah Wilson, Mr. Albert Smith. Mr. James Floyd and the chaperons will include Mrs. A. Kiefer and Mrs. John

Miss Lena Brash gave a delightful himble party yesterday afternoon Grace C., who is visiting Gertrude Wocher. Miss Goodsell, of Bridgeport, Conn., Miss Gertrude Wocher, Miss Mary Wilson, Mary Van Winkle, Miss May Henley, Sarah Wilson, Miss Lucy Taggart, Ethel Failey, Miss Luella McWhirter, Miss Clara Ingram, Miss Mary Edith Dean, Miss Beatrice Byers and Miss Eudora Landers. The decorations were white and vellow chrysanthemums, placed artistically

social affairs will be given by a number of young ladies of the First Presbyterian Church at the Propylacum Friday after noon. The little folks will be entertained with tableaux from the well known songs and a verse of each song will be sung by Mrs. Harry Sloan Hicks and Miss Mary Hord. There will be a table of homemade candy and a grab-bag, the children's delight. The committee in charge of the affair includes Miss Sarah Wilson. Miss Mary Browning Butler, Miss Mary Foster, Miss Ethel Cleland, Miss Anna Sickles, Miss Emma King, Miss Lena Brash, Miss Martha Foster, Miss Florence Jones and Miss Beatrice Byers.

Miss Elizabeth Felz and Mr. George Chamberlain will come from Chicago this evening to attend the Adkinson-Cowen wedding, which occurs to-morrow night at | sary and will probably be purchased. The Hall-place M. E. Church. The maid of honor will be Miss Jeannette Cowen, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids are Miss Anna Evans, Miss Emma Whitsit, Miss Lettie Thuemmler and Miss Elizabeth Felz Mr. Wesley H. Adkinson will act as best | thally a general station for the goods of men and the ushers will be Mr. Newell Metzger, Mr. Herbert M. Adkinson, Mr. John D. Martin and Mr. George Chamberain. Mrs. H. M. Adkinson will render the wedding marches and Mrs. Hankemeler will sing during the ceremony. AN AFTERNOON RECEPTION.

Mrs. William Edgar Kurtz and Mrs.

Frederic Van Doren Chislett gave a brilliant reception yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kurtz, 1207 North Pennsylvania street. The guests were received in the drawing room, which was adorned with palms and yellow chrysanthemums. A large mirror was banked at the base with iarge bouquets of yellow chrysanthe-mums, ferns and palms forming a pyramid on either side. The mantels were banked with maiden hair fern and flowers and in the dining room American Beauty roses adorned the polished round mahogany table, encircled with individual silver candlesticks, holding American Beauty candles and shades. Mrs. Kurtz wore a very pretty gown of yellow liberty satin over taffeta, with trimmings of pansies panne velvet in the ransy shades. Mrs. Chislett wore a lovely gown of castor crepe, elaborately trimmed with point lace. The hostesses were assisted during the afternoon by Mrs. John H. Holliday, Mrs. W. J. Richards, Mrs. Joseph A. Milburn, Mrs. Thomas Spann, Mrs. Samuel E. Morss, Mrs. John M. Shaw, Mrs. George C. Hitt, Mrs. Harold Taylor, Mrs. William H. Hubbard, Mrs. Arthur B. Grover, Mrs. Nicholas Harrison, Mrs. Dudley H. Jack-son, Mrs. John W. Holtzman, Mrs. Henrietta Stevens, Mrs. Samuel Fletcher, Mrs. Edward Churchman, Mrs. Harry Cox. Mrs. Henry L. Wallace, Miss Edwards, Miss Duncan, Miss Haines, Miss Joan Elstun of Crawfordsville, Miss Anna Spann Muriel Hitt, Miss Mary Kurtz Miss Gertrude Fletcher, Among the guests were Mrs. Eugene Baum, of Georgia, with Mrs. James M. Winters Miss Edith Field, of Los Angeles, Cal. with Mrs. E. M. Thompson; Miss Frances Fox, of Chicago, with Mrs. J. M. Lilly Miss Greer, of Oxford. O., with Mrs. A. A. Wilkinson; Miss Millan and Miss Helen Smith, of Crawfordsville, with Mrs. A. H Blair; Miss Perry, of Lowell, Mass., with Miss Anne Hurty; Miss Barnett, of Andover, Mass., with Mrs. Hitt. CALDWELL-SCOTT.

SULLIVAN, Ind., Nov. 27.-Ralph W. Caldwell, of Laporte, Ind., and Miss Lillian other organizations will be represented. last night at the Methodist parsonage in this city, the Rev. Mr. Steele officiating. a beautiful Italian garden. A fine musical Both were former students of De Pauw.

NEW CONDITIONS REQUIRE NEW POLICIES IN NEAR-BY ISLANDS.

W. Swift Wright, Who Has Spent Some Time in the Tropics, Discusses Certain Problems.

W. Swift Wright, who lately returned from the Island of San Domingo, where he is close to President Jimenez, said, yester-

"The greatest interest was taken in the campaign in this country throughout the West Indies, in an effort to define the imperialism of the United States. A study of the West Indies, the various people and languages is unusually interesting and especially so at the present time because of the remarkable growth of Americanism there. The Spanish-American war was the turning point. Spain, France, England, Germany and other European powers tained last night with a card party at the owned the West Indies. Their merchandise filled the markets. The United States was busy with the undeveloped West and gave little thought to the vast expanse of untilled soil in the distant south. European vessels carried the freight to Europe and brought back European goods. Europeans were the merchants of the West Indies, The sons and daughters of the wealthier classes received their education in Paris or Hanover. Most every resident had heard of New York, but the great West beyond was a mystery. There is a great change now. It is the ambition of every man to speak English and a lesson is taken whenever opportunity offers. American goods are driving all others out of the market; American capital is rushing in to promote a greater development. A feeling of friendliness is rapidly taking the place of sus-

> the present time as a political question, is possible to discuss it without prejudice. One sort of expansion is a fact, however much it may be attacked. In the absence of any declared policy on the part of the administration and in view of the fact that the course pursued by the government with reference to the Spanish possessions was almost inevitable, it is difficult to define what the anti-expansionists mean by anti-expansion. The conquests of the past have been sordid. Avarslaves the thing desired. It is not possible that imperialism of this sort in the Inited States was suspected. Nor did the Inited States declare independence England in order to imitate England. So that there is little ground for the charge that there was any attempt to imitate Engand's colonial policy. There was a vague definition of imperialism, in the campaign, of the kind that was not wanted, and therefore political parties declared that it was the kind that was wanted. But none of these propositions touches the fact that American manufactures and arts, American civilization and American influences are extending over every portion of the south and that there must be some governmental policy covering the new conditions. Nor does there seem to be any reason why a small expanse of salt water should cut any figure in Cetermining what that policy shall be. The Mississippi river was a far greater barrier to progress at the time of the Louisiana purchase. The quespand?' but 'How?' Not 'Shall we have a colonial policy?' but 'What?' There is not necessarily any politics in the two propo-

"Expansion not being under discussion at

"Talking with Mr. Perry Allen, of New pansion came up. Mr. Allen was a Tammany brave and a supporter of his party ticket. There was no politics in the discussion. I asked him what the prevailing tled idea on the subject. The surroundings were rather interesting. We were sitting on the balcony of a very large house at Monti Christy. In the distance were the mountains of Hayti. On the hilltop was a fortress, battered and broken, the ground well strewn with the fragments of Spanish out. Guards surrounded the house and a band was playing in the plaza near by. Crowds filled the streets, which were gally Senora Rodriguez, sister of President Jimenez, and was not only the finest residence in Santo Domingo, but was the only American house, planned in the United States and sent to Santo Domingo. It was far superior in every way to the massive stone residences of the country. I asked Mr. Allen how many years he thought it would be before the superiority of Ameican houses would be generally recognized and would take the place of Moorish palaces constructed on plans a thousand years old or more. He admitted that American influthat a far greater marine service would be required and that a well-defined Southern olicy would be necessary; in other words that one kind of imperialism at least could "There is room for discussion, of course,

in deciding what the policy should be, but it does not seem necessary to acquire landed interests. True, certain stations are necessary for naval operations. St. Thomas, for instance, has been considered necesprice is mainly a matter of sentiment. The island has no value commercially. It has only twenty-three square miles, with a population of fifteen thousand. It was orig-Denmark and other European countries, a sort of distributing point for the other islands of the West Indies. That trade has fallen off very materially and last year the island cost Denmark something like thirty thousand dollars more than was received. So that Denmark would gain by the sale. The United States attempted the purchase in 1867, but the treaty was not finally approved by the United States Senate. St. Thomas lies just east of Porto Rico and is valuable because its harbor is broad and deep. It is one of the few ports where large vessels can coal from the dock and, for that reason, would make a valuable naval station for the United States. The expense and delay in lightering coal in the harbors of Porto Rico would be a very serious consideration in time of war. This purchase, while not involved in the resolution in the Council next Monday the charges of the anti-imperialists, would still have considerable bearing on our commerce in the West Indies. The United States wants the trade of the West Indies | This step may be taken if the court proand South America. It wants American investments protected and American life and property secured. It wants to exert some nfluence against the tendency toward revo- the case the Republican councilmen may ution and its kindred evil, repudiation. wait until final action is taken by the Crim-Furthermore, under the Monroe doctrine the United States would seem to have an interest in the settlement of the various terested in the proposed resolution now claims brought against the American re- claim that it is not necessary for the Counpublics by European powers. It is a common complaint that questions are not subnitted to arbitration and that the smaller | the Democratic councilman, as they claim republics have no redress, no arbitration the statute under which Higgins was conand no alternative, but must pay the victed provides for disfranchisement, and amount demanded. Any hesitancy on this as soon as Higgins is sentenced to the peniscore usually results in the appearance of | tentiary his chair in the Council is dewar ships.

Venezuelan boundary line discussion, and I think was translator for General Harri- for the Council to impeach him. sen. He spoke of that discussion as an Attorney Spaan may file a motion for a instance of the treatment the southern new trial for Higgins either to-day or Frirepublics were receiving. General Harrison, he said, made the ablest legal argu- penitentiary pending a decision by the Susurprised his antagonists by his presentation of Venezuela's side of the case. It was generally conceded that he had won the case on every point at issue, but when the committee made its report it was as submitted to arbitration. In many in-It would be safe to say that the United

## programme has been arranged. Dancing will be in order both afternoon and even- AMERICA'S NEW DUTIES SORES AND ULCERS.

Sores and Ulcers never become chronic unless the blood is in poor condition - is sluggish, weak and unable to throw off the poisons that accumulate in it. The system must be relieved of the unhealthy matter through the sore, and great danger to life would follow should it heal before the blood has been made pure and healthy and all impurities eliminated from the system. S.S.S. begins the cure by first cleansing and invigorating the blood, building up the general health and removing from the system A CONSTANT DRAIN effetematter. UPON THE SYSTEM.

When this has been accomplished the discharge gradually ceases, and the sore or ulcer heals. It is the tendency of these old indolent sores to grow worse and worse, and eventually to destroy the bones. Local applications, while soothing and to some extent alleviate pain, cannot reach the seat of the trouble. S. S. S. does, and no matter how apparently hopeless your condition, even though your constitution has broken down, it will bring relief when nothing else can. It supplies the rich, pure blood necessary to heal the sore and nourish the debilitated, diseased body.

Mr. J. B. Talbert, Lock Box 245, Winona, Miss., says: "Six years ago my leg from the knee to the foot was one solid sore. Several physicians treated me and i made two trips to Hot Springs, but found no relief. I was induced to try S. S. S., and it made a complete cure. I have been a per-

is the only purely veg-etable blood purifier known - contains no poisonous intilion and ruin the digestion and add to, rather than relieve your sufferings. If your flesh does not heal readily when scratched, bruised or cut, your blood is in bad condition, and any ordinary sore is apt to become chronic

Send for our free book and write our physicians about your case. We make no charge for this service. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

#### RELIEF COMES with the first application of Acme Ointment and the first dose of Acme Blood Purifier

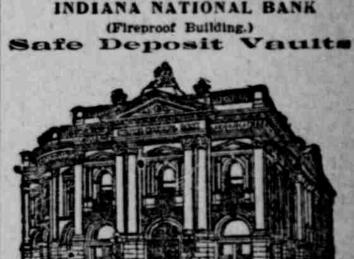
those who suffer with those terrible diseases

# **Eczema and Tetter**

SUFFERERS

from Rheumatism, Catarrh, Syphilitic Affections, Scrofula, and all Blood and Skin Diseases are each cured by these great remedies. forfeit of one hundred dollars where we fa

For sale by HENRY HUDER and HOMER D EASSETT, 904 Massachusetts avenue.



safety deposit vault, under your own lock and

#### key. Boxes, \$5.00 a year. Business confidential Drunkenness.

THE CURSE OF MANY HOMES. perance to dominate his actions is so firmly bound by the chains of habit that tears and arguments are of little avail. It is useless to at-tempt to reform a drunkard by appeals to his conscience or his morality. His appetite is the source of his trouble, and should be the point of

stop whether he wants to or not. The treatment not only cures the craving, but builds up the wasted tissues until the one-time slave is emancipated. Write for information to Plainfield Ind., or 105 Commercial Club building, Indian

olis on the Vandalia Eaflway.

Plainfield is fourteen miles west of Indianap-

## EDUCATIONAL. Methods copyrighted. Time and money saved.

NIGHT SCHOOL Prepares quickly for a better position. Call

## ndianapolis V Our trademark. Shun imitators. When Bldg Phones 499. E. J. HEEB, President.

States is to have a policy concerning matstruction of the Nicaragua canal will eventually necessitate something much troader than the Monroe doctrine. It is best to discuss the question whether the United States shall expand or not by accepting the facts and bending all energies to determining a wise and just foreign policy satisfactory to the South Amer-

ACTION IN HIGGINS CASE.

Republican Councilmen May Awali Court's Future Decision.

It is barely possible that the Republican members of the Council will not introduce night to oust Councilman Higgins, convicted of an attempt to bribe D. M. Parry. nounces sentence on Higgins before that time, but in case Judge Alford continues inal Court judge. Those who have been inclared vacant. Prosecutor Pugh said yesterday afternoon that the statute under "Mr. Allen was in Paris during the which Higgins was tried and convicted is explicit on the point of disfranchisement and in his opinion it will not be necessary

day. If Judge Alford refuses to grant a new trial Higgins will have to go to the

Conference of Municipal Officers.

On Thursday, Dec. 6, a conference will be usual a compromise decision. As Vene- | State Board of Commerce, with a view to zuela conceded nothing on which to com- | improving the system of municipal governpromise, it was a partial defeat. That | ment in the smaller cities and towns of inwas one of the cases where a matter was diana. Mayors and other members of municipal bodies have been invited to attend. stances even that right is not accorded. The conference will be held in the Com-